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LASH APPLIED

Punishment Inflicted on Wrong-doers at County

WITNESSED BY MEN ONLY

A new state of affairs characterized the whippings at the New Castle County workhouse Saturday morning. No person who was not twenty-one years old was allowed in the stockade where the lash was applied and women were also

However, there were three or four who stood around the gate to get a glimpse inside, but when the first man was led out the iron gate was shut and for the first Delaware behind closed doors.

Punishment Soon Over. The whipping did not require but about eight minutes, during which time the following were punished:

George Armstrong, 10 lashes. Frank Weldin 15 lashes. William, alias "Bunny" Harris, 15

Thomas Murphy, 20 lashes At 10.15 Murphy was placed in the pillory where he stolidly stood for one

hour, hardly moving a muscle. pired the whippings began and were Crawford, who in the absence of Warden Meserve, who is attending a convention of prison wardens in Louisville, applied

Was a Dismal Scene. let loose a downpour every minute and ade which made the victims shiver as they were brought out from their warm

the deportment of the crowd over that of last Saturday. While waiting for the victims to be brought out a hum of subdued conversation passed over the throng, which probably numbered 200, but upon like silence reigned and the resounding the backs of the unfortunates could be plainly heard in all parts of the stockade

No Sound Uttered By Victims. sound during the application of the

when some one in the crowd cried out as "Bunny" Harris was being taken away. "Good boy, 'Bunny.'" The man nediately rebuked by a guard. Murphy's back showed the effects of

ent more than any of the others, although Warden Crawford laid the lashes on with a firm hand, there were no cruel twists to the tails of the "cat," but each blow was solidly struck

FIRST LOVER WINS

Miss Bertha Dennis and William Evans were married in Dover last Wednesday The wedding was quite a surprise to of both parties, and even to the particihand. Miss Dennis spent Wednesday with George Hall at Milford, and he expected to wed her at 7 o'clock the same bride's home Tuesday evening, but were time; but finally faced each other and nearly came to blows. Each has threatened the life of the other.

and has been devoted to Miss Dennis pretty, stylish brunette and about 18 the Dover High School. Mr. Evans is out 20 years old and is employed in a clothing store.—Ex.

GOSSIP OF WILMINGTON CONFERENCE

The election of bishops, five at least, successors to Bishops William X. Ninde and John F. Hurst, deceased, and Biss hops Elward G. Andrews, Stephen M. errill and John M. Walden, who will be retired on account of advanced age and failing health, will be an interesting feature of the quadrennial session of the Episcopal Church, which will be held ministers are mentioned at this early number doubtless will be greately inthose now suggested include Rev. Henry Baker, D. D., formerly of Wilmington, but now of New Haven, Conn., and Rev. Paul's Church, Wilmington. Dr. Murthe position of recording secretary of Extension, which was made vacant by of Rev. J. S. J. McConnell, D. D., of Philadelphia.-Smyrna Times.

WANT TO ABOLISH WHITE CAPS

The white Summer caps of the Pennsylvania Railroad employes will be dis-carded to-day, together with the Summer uniforms. The blue cloth caps will be The men all welcome the change as the duck caps, aside from soiling easily, crush and become deformed if handled

There has been some talk of making a petition to the Brotherhood of Railway rainmen to abolish the white caps. There are but few roads in the East using LICENSES.

LIST OF PERSONS LICENSED TO Workhouse.

of New Castle county.

VINFIELD S. QUIGLEY, C. P.
Wilminstor, Del., September 30, 1993.

Brown, Arthur W. 15 37 (
Butler, J. B. 730 (
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Burley, A. Jackson 650 (
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Boster, Charles E. 625 (
Bown, Joseph C. & Son 90 (
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| Boughman, H. R. | 60 | Doulan, Lidde V. | 8 56 | Graham, John U. | 7 60 | Joses, Goorge A. | 6 56 | Mindeysarder, J. G. & Son. | 60 | Doulan, W. Howard | 7 56 | Graham, John U. | 7 60 | Boughman, John U. | 7 60 | John March M. | 7 60 | John M. |

Polk, James H. Peoples, Alfred D. . Palmer, William J. Co., H. Pesseck
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14 Titus, John H.

Titus, John H.

Thompson, W. B.

Thompson, Henry
Tobin, George T.

Taylor, Aaron K.

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an opinion.

THE REVOLVER HABIT

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for it, but is is understood that the comfort and return. Mr. H. H. Haines view pany does not desire to allow another is President of the National Bank of River railroad company to slip into Wilming- ing Sun, was elected President o By having the shipping point at Wil-mington it would be possible for the company to save twenty-five miles of haul which would mean a saving of time ton and get the fine river front which is Maryland Association. ount of its freight yards being there.

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MILL DAM BIDS REJECTED The Levy Court decided on	Webb, Henry C. 6 Willfams, Eliza V. 7 Werner, Sigmund 6	00 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	Co. Del. Farm and Home Pub 6 Co. Standard Tool and Machine 12	Huggins, Levi 50	Weller, W. F	M.	T.
Friday to reject all the bids for rebuilding the two mill dams in	Workers, Status & Co. 70 Wilckens, Stats & Co. 40 Wilson, J. P. 7	70 Kane, L. V 5 00 Knofsky, Fannie 5 00	Chandler, P 5	Henderer, A. L. & Sons	00 Yetter, Rosa 8	Miller, W. P	70 Townsend, S. D. Jr
this hundred and decided to advertise for new ones. The rea-	Wier, T. M	00 Kenyon, Harry 5 00 Kirk, Isaac 5 00 Kirk, L. V. 3 5 50	Co. Wilmington Gas and Electric 83 to Co. Gawthrop & Bro	Heine, William H. 5 5 6 Hewes, James W. 5 4 Howell, Charles H. 5 9	50 Brokers. B. Berry, Jacob & Co	Morgan, James H	00 Whiteman, J. Harvey
son assigned for this action was that the owners of the two dams	Wivel, A. C 6 Wood, W. Jr 7	00	Co. Hilles & Jones	I	E. Evans, H. L. & Co 100	McColley, Daniel I 12	00 Wales, Leonard E
had agreed to furnish the gravel needed in the work free. No one	Wyatt & Co	50 Locke, Otho	Carey. Maurice F	-	Lackey, F. D. & Co	McColley, Daniel I 19	00 Ward & Gray 19 00 Dentists.
believes that this action on the part of the owners was the re-	Wolhar, Charles T	00 Lester, E. M 5 CO	Chembers M B 55	5 Johnson, William 5 0 50 Johnson, J. C. & Son 8 2	05 25 M .	Naudian, C. B 10	00 Ashbrook, W. B
sult of a desire to reduce the cost to the county. On the con-		50 Middletown Farms	Cloud, Lorenzo D	70 Jenkins & Co. 7 2 70 Jones, William & Co. 33 3 70 Johnson, A. L. 7 0	30	Ogle. Howard 12	B. Barnard, W. E
trary, it is probable that the ten- der was made in response to a	White, Delaware M 6 8 Wright, H. B 8 8	50 Mundy, Cornelius	Co. J. Morton Poole, The 93 2	0 Johnson, John B	25	Ostro, michael	60 Brown & Johns 10 60 Betts, Horace 10 00 Baker, Boyd H. 10 00
demand that it be done, or with the hope that it would hasten the	Westcott, J. H	Magarity. Thomas F 5 00	Co. Bavarian Brewing 31 9 Co. Illinois Leather 12 5 Co. Wilmington Candy, The 27 5		Stallions. A. Armstrong, B. Vance	Parm, J. A 12	
work of repair. At first thought, it might be considered as a proper	Wisda, W. W. T. 75	Minos & Olson 6 25	Co. Diamond State Fibre	Knop!, Jacob 68 Kraft, George 52 King George 68	88 Atwell, John W 10	Peters, B. B	G0 Goslin, T. J
move. But if the public is to replace the property of private	Woodward & Bro 7 0	00 Mercer, John T	Co U & F Drowing 86 2	4 Kramer, W. H. 6 3 6 3 5 2 Kract, George 5 2	Bowen, George R	Pierce, William C	Garrett, H. & W. R
owners destroyed by fire, flood or as the result of carelessness,	Wels Peter 68	McNeal, H. Warner 5 00 McCormick, Daniel 5 60	Co. American Bridge	Wennedy, W. R 6 0	Bradford & Buckworth 10	Ouinn George W 10 (H. Harris, William E 10 00 Hendershot & Hallett 10 00 Hendershot & Hallett
the mere fact that the owner is in possession of the material	Wilson, Charles E 6 E. Wood, J. R. & W. R 9 5	o.	Cornell, George H		Boyer, William H	90 P	- Haines, E. W. & Soli 10 (4)
needed to replace the property is not a good reason for his fur-	Woodcox, V	00 O'Roark, C. E	Co. Chas. M. Smith Ptg. and Sta. 8 5 Cloud, Newton H	0 Litz Bros. 5 9 8 Law, William P. 6 3 9 Leach, James 6 2	25 Cochran, I. E	Robinson, Joseph C	0 Jefferis, C. R
nishing the material free. We think both the owners and the	Wilson & Lank 35 0 Workman, Charles H. 6 0 Watkins. F. B. 19 2	Plerce, William 5 00 Passmore, O. C 5 60	Co. American Vulcanized Fibre. 101 i Co., Charles Taylor, The 30 0	0 Lynch, Philip H	Clements, Alday	5.	ж.
Levy Court have made mistakes. The former by their actions have	Williams, George D	00 Pierson, T. H. 5 00 00 Paradise, Carlo 6 25 00 Paradise, Carlo 2 60	Co., Speakman Supply and Pipe. 26 4 Co., Wilmington Machine 6 7	4 Lenderman, I. M. & Bro	Coenran, C. M 10 (Samuel, Meridifh I	00 M.
placed themselves in the position of acknowledging their obliga-	White Bros. 10 3 Watts, George M. 6 0 Wyatt Eugene 7 5	00 Poniecki, Maryan F. 5 00 00 Platt, John B. 6 25 00 Pyle, Clarence W. 5 00	Cooling & Co	0 Lovett, Forrest W	0 Daniels, George W 12 a	Springer, Willard	
tion to assist in the repair of their own property. The Levy Court	Woerner, Joseph P	0 Plumley, R. L	Co., Kiamensi Woolen 80 6 Co., Edge Moor Iron 73 9	M.	Daniels, G. W 10 (Smith, Willard E	0 Norris, William H. 12 50 Norris, William H. 12 50
has assumed the position that the owner has some such obliga-	Weber, Paul 11 0	Rittenhouse, John 5 00 Rago, Joseph & Bro 5 00	Co., Mercantile Printing 13 00	Menton, William I 6 to	Eastburn, J. C	Springer, Francis L 10 0)) Rumford, Lewis 10 00
tion. Both of these are in direct conflict with the letter and spirit	Yerger, Harry 11 7	Rovitti, Peter A. M 2 00	Co., C. & W. Pyle	0 Mitchell & Thomas 20 66 7 Miller, Harry A. 11 56 4 (arshall Bos. 24 66	Gray, H. P 10 (Smith, Frank Roop 39 0	00 Stack, Walter O
of the Mill Dam law, which was enacted with the sole purpose of	Yerger. Hiram 13 4	0 Reed, David 1 00 0 Richards, Edw. L 6 25 Roberts, Brinton W 5 00	Co., Benjamin F. Shaw	0 Moore, Enoch 6 50	H. 5 Hossinger & Marsh	n T.	Smith, F. C
fixing the responsibility and cost of the repair. The act specifi-	Z. Zelley, Daniel 6 0	Rose, Walter J 6 6	Leather 19 M	0 Money, W. C	0 -	Taylor, T. C	T.
cally states the exact proportion of the expense which each shall	Merchants Six Months.	Skellinger, William E 3 00	Co., Pelaware Terra Cotta 15 (Catheart, John, Jr 5 77	Mc.			101
bear. For the parties to change this proposition is a plain viola-	Alexander Bros 5 0	0 Saltzman, Herry 5 69 9 Sidwell, Lacra V 3 40 6 Sheward, T. W 5 00	Co., Still & Hastings, The 26 35 Chail s. George S 5 23	McCrea, James 5 03 McCate & Darragh 16 00	McCoy, J. C	V. Veasey, B. R	Winner, J. M 19 60
tion of the law. The fact that the owners have the most avail-	Armstrong, Helen E. 5 (c) Arata, Paul 50 (d) Allen & Moore Bros. 5 (d) Alexander Bros. 11 (6)	0 Sinex, Ahaam 5 00 0 Singus & Birghold 7 20	Co. He lo Match	McComb, Themas 980	0 McCoy, Boyd 10 0	Williamson, Jesse 10 6	C. Cannan, Edward J 13 50 0 Cole, Calvin C 12 60
able materiel for the work ought to inure to their advantage and	В.	Scheuer & Bro	'o., Wilmington Le 13 00	N.	Pratt, Herman 10 0 Pordham, Harry 10 0	0 Winner, W. G	D
not to that of the county. If the law is a good one, the few dollars	Billingsley, Joseph 5 66 Brown, E. T 5 (6)	0 Sazzono, Luigio 5 00	Chan ler, William 6 6 6 Co., New Castle Gas 6 99	Mutter, Egbert	S. Salmon, C. H 10 0	v.	<u>E.</u>
that the gravel will cost ought not to stand in the way of com-	Blackburn, Harry 5 66	5 Sigers, T. J	Co. Ferrington Machine 27 50	-	Tush, William H 10 0	Lawyers.	Eves, Hiram P 12 50
pliance therewith. If, as we have always held, the law is	Eartlett, J. H 4 56	0 Tyson, Frany 1 € 5 € Tucker, λ. M. 5 € 6	o, Ford No. sero	O'Connor, George E. 7 19 Ottev, Charles W. 5 45 Orgen. William R. 5 70	v.	Adair, Robert 10 0	0 Little, William F
vicious, the few dollars saved should not be urged in extenna-	Boston, J. A	0 Feat, William	clo., Wilmington Drick	n. ly. James B	Voshell, Gove 10 c	Bayard, Thomas F. Jr 10 6	Murphy. James W
tion of a refusal to do the work. The courts should be asked for	Bernardo, Raffaele Bauer, W. F. Baker, Frank 5 00	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	*. Wathins Pacifies	7 69	Woodall, Andrew J	0 Brady, John W 12 M 0 Brown, Hugh C 12 56	Murphey, James W
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to accept a certified check from the American Bonding Company	Co., Keystone Grocery 5 00	Wilson John B 9 09	Co., Christiana William Co., National Macaroni Co., J. C. Parker & Son	10 00 U 22 1 3 W. 16 00 15 75	Allmond, C. M 19 6	Burris, Martin B 10 (6)	Biles, Charles R., Jr 10 60 D.
in full settlement of its liability on the bond of John P. Donahoe, former Collector of Taxes under	Co., Empire State Optical 5 00 Crossgrove, J. W. 6 25 Corrigan, James J. 6 25	Walker, Walter C 1 63	Cook & Brady	Pette 5 75	Buckmaster, H. G	Chaytor, Armon D. Jr	
the Adams law, and ordered sat- isfaction under the law, it was	Cloud, Newton, Jr	Wallace, Lewis		Richardson, J. S	Bullook William P	0 Cook, Edward G	I.
evidently under the impression that this settled the case. But	Corsanno, Dominico	Willis, Reuben, J	Doud, Thomas C. 6 88 Delaware Body Works 9 33 Dawson, E. W. 6 87	Rogers, John M. 25 00 Ryan & Kelley, 32 00 Roop, Hu'ert A. 6 60 Rhoads I. F. & Sone	Briggs, H. W. 19 (6	Cochran, E. R. Jr	Lank, W. J. & Son 10 00
the action of the Wilmington Savings Fund in appealing to the	Conn. Daniel S	Wier, Thomas Jefferson, Jr 5 00 Walters, R. W 32 66	Devine, D. A	Rhoads, J. E. & Sons 32 50 Richardson, J. S. & Co. 8 00 Rossiter, Thomas 6 75	Beck, C. Anthony 10 00	Davis, Thomas 10 00	Reynolds, W. Harman
Chancellor and securing a temporary restraining order, pend-	Co., Underwood Typewriter 5 00 Cotter, William J 5 00 Copra John 5 60	White, William W	Davis, John D. & Son	s.	Buckmaster, H. G	E. Elliott, George A	Smith, H. R 10 00
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ence between a check and money. For the Security Trust and Safe	Connell, Edward F 6 25 Collins, Susan F	Zebley, J. A 5 00	Downey, Stephen & Son 8 15	Seeds, H. B. 9 25 Smith, H. C. 7 00 Sibley, Gideon E. 21 94	Cardeza, John D. M	Emmons, Harry	
Deposit Co., which had certified the check refused payment there-	6 95	Zebley, J. A 2 00 Manufacturers Yearly.	Drein, Thomas & Son	Stayton, Alburtus B 5 04 Schaefer, Mary E 6 48	Corkran, M. F	F. Frazer, John H 12 50	
on until the case be decided. The Savings Fund had endeavored to	Co., Nelson Shoe 5 00 Co., Home Supply 5 00	Anderson, George V 8 8 21	Milwards Walter D # 01	Stewart & Donohue 6 50	Crossen I Willard 10 00	G. Garland, Hugh A 10 (0	
have the Levy Court include its claim for overpaid taxes in the	Dennis, J. E 5 60	Aker, M. & Co	Electric Press, The 7 81	Seeds, W. C. 6 90 Story, Charles L. 6 50 Smith, & Painter 21 95	Day, F. Harvey 12 50	Garrett, Philip L 10 00	Donnell, S. M
amount due from Mr. Donahoe but the Levy Court decided that	Danzenbaker, W. H 5 00 Doud, Harry T 2 60 Donoho, Attalus 6 25	Aspril, L. V. & Son 6 £0	Evans, W. D 6 25 Eaton, Isaiah N 8 81	Smyth, James M	Draper, James A. Jr 10 00 Derickson, Willard P 10 66	Heald, William H 10 00	Gibbons & Moore 10 00
it could not do so, as Mr. Dona- hoe had collected the amount	Downing, William H 1 00	Blouth, Henry \$ 15 00	Eckman, A 5 35	Speer, G. I 8 00	Ellegood, Joshua A	Higgins, Anthony 10 60	Hawkins & Co 10 60
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Combiener and presidess perote	lynching of George White, when	our own town, especially on Saturday nights, it renders the use of the streets unsafe and at times	class that carries a cun brife on	ism to their race in Delaware and Mary- land, the negroes of the Peninsula have decided to hold a fair in Talbot County,	Pennsylvania railroad is making it is be-	Philadelphia in order to reach its piers. Railroad men have been looking at	of the District of Columbia were and
Mever perore in ours term were	who was on the streets of that.	of the streets unsafe and at times positively dangerous. The com- bination of a reckless man, black	friends now the fine But a con	Md., late in October, to which they will	shops at Todd's Cut, Wilmington, which	land near the new freight yard, but none	jointly this year on board the stea or 'Norfolk' while on a special trip from Washington, D. C., to Old Point Con-
Concourage actually montpound, and	trial of William Simms for the murder of William Cramer was	on white had subjected and al	dollars and thirty days in the workhouse, in addition holding	of the two States. The fair will last for three days and its object is to disprove the assertions that the negroes have little	be ocean liners stopping there. Wil-	for it, but is is understood that the com- pany does not desire to allow another	fort and returm. Mr. H. H. Heines

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Trains Leave Middletown as Follows: North Bound -3.30, 7.52, 9.20 and 10.27 a. n.; 4.14 and 6.65 p. m.; 5.60th Bound -12.49, 5.31, 9.21 and 11.40 a. m.; 5.56, 4 4 a.und 7 5 p. m.

Mails Close as Follows.

Going North—7.30 a. m., 10.0; a. m., 3.50 p.m., 3.50 p.m. and 9 p.m. Going South—8.10 a. m., 4.35 p. m., and 9 p.m. For Odessa—9.0 a. m., 11.9 a. m., 5.05 p. m. For Warwick, Cecilton, Endville and Sassa-fras—9.40 a. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., OCT. 5, 1903.

Local News.

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FOR SALE.-The I. S. Vallandigham house on East Main street. Also 15 farms in St. Georges hundred, and sev eral properties in Odessa.

GEO. W. INGRAM. I have secured the agency for the "Victor" Talking Machine, and will be pleased to show the same to anyone contemplat ing purchasing a machine.

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Bedworth, Jr., the great Maryland pacer, driven by William Biggs, of this town, went against his own half mile track record of 2.08 at Allentown. Pa. on Wednesday. Owing to the condition ol the track and wind, Bedworth was unable to go any faster than 2.09 3-4.

The Levy Court at a special meeting Friday afternoon rejected all bids which had been received for the construction of Shallcross and Voshell mill dams in St. Georges hundred. A resolution was offered by the committee on the matter Messrs. Hopkins, Willits and Armstrong and the court adopted the resolution unanimously. It has been learned that the court can get dirt free of charge from the Shallcross and Voshell properties to be used in constructing the dam as designed and the new bids will not include the items of furnishing and hauling dirt.

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Stored in our warehouses by the bag or ton. Send your teams and orders along. JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

SENATORS VISIT THE PRESIDENT

United States Senators Allee and Ball cailed on President Roosevelt Thursday in reference to the appointment of a suc cessor to District Attorney Byrne. The President tried to have them agree upon a man to fill the vacancy, but again they failed to get anywhere near an agreement. Senator Allee, leader of the Addicks Republicans, presented the name of Walter the anti-Addicks element, presented the name of John P. Nields. The President, it is understood, has given the two Senators to understand that he wants to se harmony. If there can be no agreement by the two Senators, the President will settle this case in a way that may not please either of them.

When District Attorney Byrne resigned, it was to take effect when his successor is appointed and qualifies. Accordingly, it is expected that Mr. Byrne will try the cases at the coming term of the United States District Court.

Unlike one year ago when District At torney Byrne resigned, Judge Bradford cannot make the appointment.

THE OCTOBER AMERICAN BOY

Football plays a prominent part in the October American Boy. The front cover shows two American boys in action on the football field and makes a striking picture. "Football at Yale" and a football story, "A Bit of Red Ribbon," will interes lovers of the game. Surely no menu for a hov's mental feast could be more attractive than that spread out in the 32 pages of the paper before us, and the out it is that there is not a word of it all but will prove helpful to the boy. Boys ought to appreciate having such a splendid publication to repre sent them as The American Boy. There are 45 pictures in this number. The illustrated stories are especially strong.
The titles are "At Dwight Mill;" "Eliza," a story of a goat, a boy and a maiden aunt; "Lost at Sea;" "Joe Jolly Boy," Hal Herrick; "First Striker," a sea story; "The Victoria Cross," a war story; "A Rabbit for a Start;" "The Cripple and the third Grade;""Boys DeChastelnaye;" "The Losing of William Henry," and "Ted's Practical Idea." Leading illustrated articles dealing with boy life include United States Senate Pages; Unsalaried Friends; How the President Keeps in Touch with the World; A Boy in the Hall of Fame; William Pitt; The Boys of the White House and The Free dom of Boys. Departments chock full of life are those devoted to the American Boy Lyceum; The Order of the Ameri-Boy Lyceum; The Order of the American Boy; The Boy Photographer; Boys and Animals; Boy Mechanics and Artisans; Book Reviews; Boys in Games and Sport; Stamps, Coins and Curios; "With the Boys;" Boys in the home and School; Boys as Money Makers, and "Tangles." Single copies 10 cents; annual subscription \$1.00. The Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit Mich.

PERSONALITIES

Miss Mary Hutchin spent Sunday Philadelphia. Miss Lily M. Scott spent Tuesday

Philadelphia.

Master Taylor Barnett was in Wil mington on Saturday. Mr. James R. Ladd visited relatives in

Mr. Z. Harris, of Glasgow, spent Su day with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Green. Mrs. O. M. Matthews and Mrs. C. B.

Mr. William Collins, of Wilmington visited relatives in town during the pa week. Mrs. W. B. Wharton, of Wilmington

week. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert O. Foraker, o West Chester, Pa., are guests of h

Mr Frederick Hall of New York City visited his mother, Mrs. R. C. Hall, on Saturday.

Miss Mary R. Brown and Master Mil ton Graves visited friends in Wilmington

Miss Clara Whitlock has returned hom after a very pleasant visit with Wilming-

Miss Grace H. Parvis spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hugh C. Browne

in Wilmington. Mr. Arthur W. Spencer has returned t Middletown after a month's visit to his nome in Tuckerton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa C. Rogers, of Frederica, were the guests of his sister, Mrs. W. P. Cullen, over Sunday. Mr. Samuel Atkins who has been en

ployed in Atlantic City, is visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wyatt. Mr. John J. Hoffecker, of Philade phia, was the guest of his father, Mr. James R. Hoffecker, over Sunday.

Messrs. John and Irvin Metten, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with thei parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Metten Mrs. Henry Schroeder and little daugh ter Henrietta, who have been spending several months with her mother, Mrs. Henrietta V. Parvis, returned to thei

nome in Lancaster, Pa., on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ratledge, of new own, entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Harper Lynam, of Smyrna; Miss Anna C. Ratledge, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. King and three children and Mrs. J. R. Brown, of Middletown, or Sunday.

Mrs. A. G. Cox and Miss Mary Lynar left to-day for Reading, Pa., where the will attend the thirty-third annual meet ing of the Woman's Foreign Missionar Society to be held in the Memoria Churah of the Holy Cross, in that place as delegates.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, October 5th, 1903. DRESIDENT Roosevelt is receiving many congratulations for the firm and skillful manner in which he dealt with the labor problem involved in the Mille controversy. The day following his re turn to Washington he held a conference with a committee of the American Fed eration of Labor at which were discussed nany bills which union labor intend to bring before Congress. The question o Foreman Miller was also mentioned and the President took the opportunity to nform the labor leaders that his attitud on the subject had remained uncharged and that the decision which he wa about to give the public was final. After a conference a statement was given out from the White House in which the President declared that the laws of the land orbid and discrimination between union and nonunion men in the employ of the overnment, and that he could no more ecide against a man because he did no pelong to a union, than because he wa Catholic or Protestant, white or black Jew or Gentile. For this reason Mille would not be dismissed on the charges nade by the Bookbinders Union, and the Government Printing Office as well H. Hayes, while Senator Ball, leader ef as all other government bureaus which mploy laborers would remain open shops The labor leaders were evidently disap-pointed in the President's decision but in statement which they issued the nex day. "To Organized Labor of America" they refrained from any direct criticism of the Administration although they declared that union labor stood firm for th principle of "union shops." It is be ieved that John Mitchell whom th President aided during the anthrocite coal strike and who took luncheon at the White House on the day of the conference used his influence to induce the leader o adopt a conservative course. As far a the Administration is concerned, the in cident is now closed. Among many others here who applaud the President' action, Senator Stewart of Nevada said, "I told him that if he wins this fight he now has on his hands he will be immor tal. If 3.000,000 of men are able to con trol 60,000,000 of people the death of the Republic is at hand.

Among the most recent visitors at the White House was Mr. Robert P. Skinner United States Counsul General at Marsei lles, France, who is now in Washington making final arrangements for his trip into Abyssinia. He goes there to invite King Menelik to the St. Louis Exposition and at the same time to induce the African monarch to make a commercial agree nent with the United States. He will bring to His Majesty a message of friend-ship and high esteem from President Roosevelt and will attempt to establish diplomatic relations with this country which is already a good purchaser of American goods. Mr. Skinner says that one third of the goods which are imported in Abyssinia come from the United States and that the imports of American cotto goods alone amount to \$5,000,000 an nually. We get from Menelik's people ivory, hides, carpet wools and other raw materials. An American war ship will ake the consul to the African coast and ne will be furnished with an escort of United States mariners on his trip overland. He hopes to reach the capital of Abyssinia some time in November.

Official social and diplomatic circles in Washington were much grieved last Wednesday to hear that Sir Michael Herbert, the British Ambassador to this country

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yet he conducted the important negotia-tions which followed the attack on Venalso those which resulted in the creation of the Alaskan Boundary Commissio which is now in session in London. He was in Washington on two former occasions, once as charge d'affairs and once as visit to this country he married an Amerihad died in Switzeland of consumption.

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There is every indication that Congress will make an official investigation of the Post Office Department. President Roosesecretary of the legation. On his first velt is said to favor it, and to advise the

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Congress believe that a Congressional investigation would be a good political move, as they could thus anticipate the Democrats who are certain to introduce such a measure in case the Republicans appointment by Congress of a special do not. Representative Hemenway, of commission which will make a public in-

corruption in the New York City governs by a Republican member and adopted by Louis or New Orleans, and also good portant post in Washington. There has ment. The President also hopes to have the House. The inquiry can be rapidly going by any one of the direct routes and conducted, after the careful work already returning by another direct route. accomplished by the department."

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

On account of the meeting of the Na tional Bankers' Association, to be held at San Francisco, Cal., October 20th to 23d the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell

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Addie left by the two o'clock train Nita accompanying her to the station and, during the long drive, trying to comfort her with affectionate tenderness. Charlie had wished to accompany them, but Miss would prefer to be alone with her.

Mayn't I come to see you in London

he asked rather wistfully.
Charlie found, to his secret dismay "that quiet little girl" - as he had at first described her-had, almost unconsciously to himself, won her way into his heart. He hated the idea that she was married, however unwillingly, to Chesteron, and he did not want her to leave them without the probability of a

I think, if you don't mind, that you had better not, replied Addie hesitatingly. My mother is a great invalid, and-

I am a great favorite with invalids! She is unused to strangers. I am not a stranger. You promised to

look on me as a friend. So I do, but-I would rather you did not come. Thank you a thousand times for all your kindness, and I hope that you will be very happy—always!

That sounds like a last farewell! Chan lie remarked uneasily. Addie, I don't intend it to be so—I am far too fond of you. Hang it all! Why can't they do away with this idiotic marriage?

won't make much difference, she said indifferently.

The girl was longing to escape from How she wished she had never come to Dellwyn's Hope! What a lot of humiliation she would have saved herself! But no-she had not even the one handred a year, which would mean so much to her dear ones, she must forgo even her dislike of Chesteron. She ought to be grateful to him. But the happiest day of her life would be that on which she could announce that she would accept his money no more, and that she been forced to take.

It will make every difference, said Charlie warmly. It means that you are not free-that you are bound for life to

That doesn't matter. I don't want marry anyone, and I told him so.

If you had been free I would ha

Addie looked rather startled as she gazed into his troubled face.

I hope you do not mean that, she said I should be sorry to think that I had made you—unhappy, for it wouldn't

have been any use. Are you really so indifferent as yo seem? Do you mean to go through you life without loving or being loved?

I think it most likely-and now, I sup And I imagine to be very unlikely

care for me? he asked, in a pleading tone No-I don't think so. Addie answere candidly. I like you immensely as friend, but that is all. Mr. Dellwyn-Charlie-do as I wish in this-don't cal

on me in London. I won't come yet, at any rate-after wards we shall see. But, Addie, when your mother is better couldn't you re

No-I shan't be free, and I should no care to leave mother again. Good-bye! Don't think me unkind or ungratefulam doing what I think to be best.

Even from Nita, dear though she was to her, the girl was glad to get away, and as the train passed out of the little sta tion, and Miss Dellwyn, waving farewell gradually faded out of sight, Addie sank back with a sigh of relief. Now she had a few hours of solitude in which to think out the whole matter-to consider what she must tell them at home, and what

leave unsaid. She would not mention Che the marriage. Addie thought if her mother knew of it she would at once insis on its being acknowledged and would probably wish the ceremony to be re peated in a church, and to that the girl was determined not to agree. She would swear to no false yows; she never wished to see Chesteron again. No-she would say nothing about it, unless by some unlucky chance any rumor of the affair Then she would have to explain, otherwise she would be silent, and she did no think that it was likely that they would hear the truth.

How then could she account for the hundred a year which she would receive? Her mother and sister were very trustful, and they would believe any story she liked to invent. What should she say? That it was a gift? But from whom? A legacy? Yes—that must be it. And she would say that it was to be given her by the executors of her godmother, who had died some months previously, leaving at the smallness of the allowance re-Addie nothing-much to Mrs. Delahav' disappointment, for the old lady had frequently promised to remember the girl would be quite satisfied and would believe that the executors had found some codicil which bequeathed to her the money. That would do in default of a

When she arrived at King's Cross it was quite dark, and she still had before her the long journey across London in the Underground Railway, and, at Hammersmith, the walk home. Arrived at the house, she knocked very softly and noted with a pang that the knocker was nuffled. Monica must have been listening, for the door opened immediately, and her arms were around her sister as she said over and over again how glad slie was to have her Addie back again.

Mother is decidedly better to night, Monica said wearily; and I am sure it is partly because I told her you were coming. Poor, dear, old Addie—to be brought back at once! But---

I was thankful to come. Is she asleep

She is dozing. Look in very quietly, and don't speak unless she looks up. I will go and make your tea, for you must be tired. How glad I am to have you back again! I have been so wretched! The doctor says—and Monica's face

strengthening things-soups, wine, and I have done what I could, but you know how expensive those things are. She would never agree to have them, even if all of the ring money will be used in get-

That will be all right I have one hit good news, Monnie, which will, I think, help mother to get well. I have heard from the lawyers again-Mrs. Bell's executors, you know.

Have they sent you something? Money for a ring, I suppose? It wouldn't be wrong to use it for mother's illness, Ad-

It is better than that, dear. I am t have a hundred a year.

A hundred a year! Why, we shall be

rich! How delighted mother will be! She can have everything she needs now. I must kiss you again, Addie darling! With you the light of the house returns. It has been very dark since you wer Poor little Monica. I hope this mon

rill bring a little gladness into your life. You need not work so hard now, darling Your needlework brings in very little, and it will not be necessary now.

for the house and mother. It is too good to be true! Run up and tell mother, Addie! It will make her well to hear it. She is fretting about bringing you back, and about the doctor's bill.

As Addie felt her sister's loving kisse and noted the gladness on her mother's white face, she felt for the first time that day the dead weight of depression was

Back again? Mrs Delehay said faintly It is wrong, but-I am so glad, my Ad-

back, especially as I have some good news for you.

The girl sat down on the bed, and very told to Monica. Watching the relief on the poor pinched face, she felt almost glad of the untoward chance which had try to make mother not notice. Let me put her in possession of this money. Now, Addie concluded—you must sleep

quite soundly to-night, mother mine The doctor can be paid, and you can have everything you need without an effort. Monica will have time to see to hings in the future, and to look after you and keep you company.

My dear child! Kiss me, Addie. Yes

I feel that I can sleep. Go down to Ionica, dear; she has been very lonely.

Is it right to leave mother? asked Addie, when she came into the little sittingroom again; it looked so homelike, with the tea-table spread and Monica's beaming smile to welcome her!

Yes. I will go up-stairs in a quarter of an hour; but she doesn't want anything just now. She will get well, Addie, if she is well looked after-the doctor said so this afternoon. But I know that he feared the worst yesterday-she was so earfully week and depressed. Poor little Monica!

So long as we are together, and mother s pretty well, we ought not to grumble, said the girl hopefully.

I don't think you gramble much, dear. Sometimes I do. But it is worth anything just now to see you here again, and to know that this awful pinching and scraping may come to an end. Though, I appose, we shall still be poor, and have to continue to work, we shan't have the breathless anxious scramble for food which we have had. Addie, you don't ook nearly so jubilant about it as I should have expected.

I was so anxious about mother! said her sister evasively, the guilty color flooding her cheeks. I shall soon remember

She will get stronger when she proper things. Can you get some of the ney soon, Addie?

The following day Addie went to the address of Chesteron's solicitors, Mesers. Blake and Finlay. She intended, if por sible, to arrange to call for the money in stead of having it sent to her quarterly or half-yearly. They must on no account send letters to her addresssed Mrs. Ches teron. If they had to write to her, they must do so under cover to Adelaide Dela

hay.
Addie did not find them very cordial. Mr. Finlay, who received her, was inclined, it seemed to her, to ask a great many questions about her life which Addie thought unnecessary and impertinent She replied in monosyllables, and gave him as little information as possible. He learned that she lived with her mother and sister and had done so since the death of her father, when she had been at school, but little beyond that. Un-willingly she gave her address, and the

smith surprised him greatly.

He, like Chesteron, had been amazed quested. The girl must know of his client's immense fortune. He had given it his opinion that it was simply done as a hold upon Chesteron. Perhaps, he had added, she thought to gain more in the end by seeming to wish for little.

It was an unpleasant interview. Addie made her request that she might b allowed to call for the money instead of having it sent to her, and Mr. Finlar looked as if he thought it a most unus ual and suspicious request. However he agreed somewhat stiffly and signed a cheque for the first quarter while she waited, and then asked her to sign a receipt for it. Addie, nervous and flurried, signed it Adelaide Delahay, her us ual signature, and for a moment or two failed to understand what he meant when he handed it back to her saying

The cheque is made payable to Ade-

Then she understood and again signed the paper by the new name, which she hated as she wrote it—Adelaide Chesteron. Then she took up the cheque rathe dejectedly. What was she to do with it? Her mother had no banking account their means not rendering one necessary

Is it not correct? asked Mr. Finley. Quite-yes. But, Mr. Finlay-I am corry to give you so much trouble-

Eventually she left the office with the ash, feeling that she had paid for it pretty dearly. But when she got hor and gave it into Monica's care, she once more felt ashamed of the foolish pride, which had made the whole thing so distasteful to her. She reproached her self for selfishness in forgetting all that t meant to her mother and sister.

CHAPTER VI

The next three months passed monot mously. Mrs. Delahay was restored to ful than she had been for some years. her refractory children, but that was -free to help and cheer her mother, and lines running each way. with her to make up the few things they allowed themselves in the way of dressshiny nature, and, when she was free from the galling restrictions of poverty, ontented herself with the few pleasures that came in her way and made pleasures out of what would have been considered

work by luckier girls. mazement of her mother and sister, she set to that time. worked harder than ever. She had begun to attend an evening art school and had made amazing progress. She had always possessed talent, even in her and the beats of the pendulum of the little spare time and no teaching. But wires all over the country. Every opnow she worked in every spare m getting up early and going to bed late and tired out. Monica remonstrated in

There is no need for it now, Addie, she said rather reproachfully; and you make me feel as if I were shrinking.

Shrinking, Monica? What none Addie exclaimed rather sharply. Look round the house, and there is sufficient nswer to that. There is no need for you to work except in your situation. either. But I must work, Monica. I quietly repeated the story which she had can't rest unless I do. You don't under stand, dear, but to me it is necessary Leave me in peace, Monica darling, an

> hope the need for it will have passed. Her sister wondered what Addie did with the money that she earned. Only now and again did she give Monica any of it. Of course at the art school she made nothing. The teaching was free unsaleable. But Addie realized that it time to insure future progrees. She knew that the sketches and designs which she found time to do in the day time improved marvellously. She was selling more, and in some cases getting better prices, than she had before

went to Dellwyn's Hope, and her little At the end of nine or ten month Addie had not made much progress. Her savings had indeed grown little by little, but they only amounted to just ove thirty pounds. True, she thought that following year she would have it, but, though they managed to live comfortably on the one hundred and sixty pounds a year at their disposal, yet any inexpected call would lessen her hardly earned hoard. Even as it was, when she saw Monica wanting anything, it was very difficult not to give her the money and tell her to buy it! But Addie hard-

ened her heart and saved like any miser Four times she had visited Mr. Finlay, and she fancied that he began to be more for her and had reminded her jocularly not to sign her maiden name. He had remarked that she was looking ill, and

She had answered evasively, but M Finlay began to suspect that it was only absolute need that made this proud looking girl take this money. Aldwyth Chesteron had been abroad since his visit to Dellwyn's Hope, and on retur Mr. Finlay, who had known him since he was a boy, welcomed him with his us ual friendliness. They talked of Aldwyth's journeys, and at last Mr. Finlay

You have seen-Mrs. Chesteron?

Mrs. Chesteron? Oh, no-certainly not! his client replied. There is no need that I should see her, he added curtly That was one of the arrangements.

Why did you ask? I thought her looking ill the last time he called. She comes here?

That beggarly hundred a year? Have you fathomed her motive for taking it vet. Finlay?

for the unjust suspicious I have har-I don't see that there can be anything very admirable about it. Have you any knowledge of her circumstances?

No. Have you? Very little. She is remarkably retic ent. I suppose she still lives with her

mother and sister.

Hammersmith? What an extraordi-

nary place to live in! There are some very small house there, said the lawyer drily-he wanted to impart an idea to Aldwyth without actually saying it-and for business purposes it is handy, and has a convenient bus service which makes it an acceptable

quarter for poor people. We were not speaking of poor people; we were speaking of the Delahays. They are not poor.

Of course not—at least, I suppose not. They are friends of the Dellwyns, and Adelaide was staying with them when I first met her, as you know. The Dell-

wyns are very well off.

Their friends, nevertheless, may not be. If she were poor, said Aldwyth decidedly, she would have asked for a larger

woman, remarked Mr. Finlay deliberately. I may be wrong, but I think that that one hundred a year is a very bitter pill for her to swallow.

TO BE CONTINUED

The following description of how the termines the exact time, we take from

The fixed stars have no motion that

an be measured by any instruments known to science, and certain of these, known as "time stars," are made use of in ascertaining and recording correct time. Every clear night an astronomer at the National Observatory in Washingcomparative health and was more cheer- ton, lies down on a mattress, with his eye fixed to an instrument called a Monica was brightness itself. She taught transit. This instrument points exactly north and south, and it over by four o'clock, and then she was it can be raised toward the zenith, or free for the thousand and one little occu- lowered toward the horizon, at the will nations which she loved-free to make of the observer. At the astronomer's the house much more comfortable by side is a telegraph key, which connects means of the tiny trifles which required time, not money, but which have so much of a slowly-revolving cylinder, on which to do with the comfort of its inhabitants is wrapped a paper with evenly spaced ment is also connected with the penfree to take a little of the active exercise beat of the pendulum is recorded on the which was so dear to her. Yes—for the revolving cylinder. In the eye-piece of first time since her girlhood, Monica was the transit are five delicate lines made content. She had a very happy son- of spider webs, and, as the particular "iime star" crosses each of these lines, the observer touches the telegraph key, and a little notch is recorded on the slowly revolving cylinder, which is recording the pendulum beats of the clock. Calculations are then made and the exact Addie did not look happy, and, to the time is ascertained and the "time clock"

Every day at three minutes and fifteen seconds to twelve, a switch is turned school days, but since then she had had "time clock" are sent over the telegraph erator in the United States, when he hears the signal, stops all business and prepares to receive the correct time from Washington. These beats continue until ten seconds before twelve, when they stop. This is to give the operators notice that the next "tick" will be noon and when that comes, the time of the clock, or operator's watch, is carefully noted and the difference between it and the Washington clock is adjusted. Some of the clocks are connected directly by wire with Washington, and are so as ranged that, the instant the noon signal nes the hands will jump to twelve o'clock, no matter what they may in-

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington R. R. DELAWARE DIVISION.

On and after September 14th, 1903, trains will leave as follows: SOUTHWARD-READ DOWN. NORTHWARD-READ UP. ASS. PASS. EXP. PASS | MAIL MAIL EXT 83 85 89 21 91 93 97 STATIONS. 82 86 90 92 84 94 96 M AM AM PM PM PM PM A M A M. A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. BALTIMORE & OHIO Ha'i'gt'n Lv Georgetown Berlin Ocean City B.C. &A.Ry) 3 6.40

> *On Saturdays arrives at Ocean City at 9.30 Daily. 2 Daily except Cunday.

passengers.

Leave Franklin City for Chincoteague (via steamer) 1.30 and 3.10 p. m. week days. Returning leave Chincoteague 10.45 a. m., and 5.30 p. m. week days. S. 40 n. for and from 10.30 p. m. saturda, m. 6.10 p. m. week days; 5.40 n. for and from 10.30 p. m. saturdays only.

Leave Harrington for Georgetown and Richeboth 6.33 a. m. and n. 10.30 p. m. week days; 5.40 n. 10.30 p. m. saturdays only.

Leave Harrington for Berlin, 10.35 a. m. and 6.10 p. m. week days. Returning, leave Berlin 6.36 a. m. and 12.58 p. m. week days. Regular stop to receive passengers.
Stops only on notice to conductor or agent, signal.
Connecls at Delmar with New York, delphia & Norfolk ky:
'Yoos to let, off passengers from points. Maryland Division via Porter.

"P Connects at Harrington for and from both 6.33 a.m. and 1.15 p. m. week days; and the stations on Del, Md., & Vir. R. R.
"Stops to take on passengers for Cape Charles and beyond.
"K" Stops to leave passengers for Wilmington and points north, or take passengers for opinis south of Delmar.
"P Connects at Townsend for and from stations on Baltimore & Delaware Bay Ry, "m" Connects at Porter for Delaware City.
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2.35 p. m, week-days.

QUERN ANNE & KENT R. R.—Leave Townsend for Centreville and way stations 9:30 a. m., and 5.04 p. m., week days. Returning, leave Centreville 7.46 a. m., and 2.38 p. m., week-days.

DELAWARE & CHEBAPEAKE R. R.—Leave Clayton for Oxford and way stations 9:43 a. m., and 5.17 p. m., week-days.

Returning, leave Oxford 6.55 a. m., and 1:9 p. m., week-days.

CAMBRIDER & Systagon R. H.—Leave Senford

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